President Lynch's Idea of the Greatest Player



What a Player Who Realizes His Faults Can Do, if He Works, Doesn't Sulk, and Keeps a Stiff Upper Lip.

(BY W. J. MACBETH)

New York, N. Y., July 6 .- A strange world, indeed, this little sphere of ours and stranger still that portion of its Inhabitants which rants and raves six months of the year over our national pastime. Say one cold cruei word against "Rube" Marquard to any citizen of Manhattan or environs and then get ready for a punch in the eye. Whisper a scandal against the fair name of Fred Merkle if you are contemplating suicide. Yet a brief spell back the enthusiasts who now worship at the shrine of this grand pair were denying them with oaths and curses.

We will seal just now with Merkle's case. Marquard has been exploited in these columns heretofore; anyhow his wonderful record with this spring is praise enough in itself. Marquard was a fallure for two seasons simply because during that time he had lost confidence in his ability. It was never a question of class with him. He always packed the goods; he couldn't deliver them; that was all. But with Merkle—sh, how different. Here is a tribute paid him recently by Tom Lynch, president of the National league. "Merkle," said Lynch, "I consider

head of this young gentleman after he failed to touch second buse in that memorable game of 1808? I'll tell you. Not one in 10, no, not on in 50.

"You cannot find many better first basemen today than Merkle. Why?" because he realized his mistake and decided to live it down by deeds of worth. He didn't sulk. He didn't sluch. He hold a high head and kept a stiff upper lip. And instead of worrying over that one mistake as most fellows would have done, he profited by his experience and let it stand as a warning. His game improved. He rying over that one mistake as most fellows would have done, he profited by his experience and let it stand as a warning. His game improved. He was a far better first baseman in 1903 than in 1905; far better still in 1916. This year he is among the best in the game. I take my hat off to Merkle. He's the proper stuff. He'll be better still in 1913."

And Tom Lyach Knows.

Tom Lynch comes pretty near to knowing what he's talking about before he ever expresses himself. It is very doubtful if there is a first base.

dent Lynch's idea of the greatest player in the game today,

Two of the season's diamond sensations, whose playing the fans held in entempt only a short time ago. The large figure is that of pitcher Rube Marquard, of the Ginus, whose histori- record of consecutive victories has made his fame permanent. The other is Fred Merkle, National lengue presi-

Chlenge Tips Its Mitt.

Chicago lost its protest over Pitts-burg's victory because Hank O' Day who was umpire in chief that day, had

who was umpire in chief that day, had failed to note whether or not the runner did touch second. Now, Chicago had certainly tipped its mitt by the ruction it raised over Pittsburg's triumph. What excuse, then could New York offer for not being on the alert. Is it not reasonable to suppose that the coachers, McGraw and Mathewson, were caught napoing just the

ewson, were caught napping just the same as was Merkle? It is quite true that the Giants were entitled to the pennant save for a little technicality. Yet technicalities have lost empires

as well as pennants and ball games.

That was a painful afternoon for McGraw, Mathewson, the Glants and in particular Fred Merkle. Yet in the case of Merkle it perhaps was one of those rare blessings in disguise; McGraw stuck by the boy and gave him every encouragement. And Merkle understood that his chief was depending upon him to make good in spite

Tom Lynch comes pretty near to knowing what he's talking about before he ever expresses himself. It is very doubtful if there is a first baseman in the game more valuable than Fred Merkle. There are flashler players. Hal Chase and Jake Daubert, possessing more natural advantages in that they throw left handed, appear a bit more graceful, perhaps. Yet it is doubtful if either has anything on the Giant as a fielder. Merkle is it is doubtful if either has anything on the Giant as a fielder. Merkle is not showy. But he is wonderfully sure and as expert in making pickups off mean bounders as ever the great Chase. He covers as much ground as Hal, is as skillful a base runner and a more dangerous hitter. He is a trifle less agile and cannot go so high for strong arm pegs, nor is he so dexturous with the mitt hand. But Merkle is the only right handed first baseman who can break up a sacrifice hit play almost as cunningly as either Chase or Daubert.

No one versed in baseball will deny that Merkle ranks among the first three baseball's first base guardians. That is an honor indeed for a young-ster that the fans were trying to hound deliver them; that was all. But with Merkle—sh, how different. Here is a tribute paid him recently by Tom Lynch, president of the National league.

"Merkle," said Lynch, "I consider one of the most wonderful men that ever broke into baseball. He is a man in every sense of the word. His heart is as big as that of an ox. Otherwise he wouldn't be in major league company today. How many professional baseball players, do you think could have stood the panning and the rousting and the abuse heaped upon the said that he bear a back to the brush four short summers ago. But then he was unfortunate; signally the victim of circumstances. Had like Donlin, Arthur Devlin or the great Matty been on first when all Bridwell knocked out the sligma of the great Matty been on first when all Bridwell knocked out the clean single of the crowd and wipe out the stigma of the great Matty been on first when all Bridwell knocked out the clean single of the crowd and wipe out the stigma of the great Matty been on first when all Bridwell knocked out the clean single of the crowd and wipe out the stigma of the great Matty been on first when all Bridwell knocked out the clean single of the crowd and wipe out the stigma of the great Matty been on first when all Bridwell knocked out the clean single of the crowd and wipe out the stigma of the great Matty been on first when all Bridwell knocked out the clean single of the crowd and wipe out the stigma upon him to make good in spite of the crowd and wipe out the stigma upon him to make good in spite of the crowd and wipe out the stigma of the crowd and wipe ou back to the brush four short summers ago. But then he was unfortunate; simply the victim of circumstances. Had Mike Donlin, Arthur Devlin or the great Matty been on first when Al Bridwell knocked out the clean single that should have won the same life.

These Opened Today and
Last for Next 10 Days,
With Americans Having a

Cood Charge to Win

Sport crazed enthusiasts who are willing to back their favorite teams both with statistics and money. England, France, Germany, Sweden, Australia and Italy are all making claims for their athletes and on every side some favored fatherland is touted as a sure

winner.

Sifting this mass of dope, from the javelin throw, which is the opening contest to the 800-meter team race, which takes place on July 15, brings America prominently to the forefront, however, and it is admitted by practically all contestants that the athletes from the United tSates will again carry off the honors of the Olympiad. off the honors of the Clympiad.
The first day's events were heats in
the 100-meter dash and the 800 and
10,000-meter runs and the final in the

javelin throw.

Americans Stand to Win.

In the 108-meter race there are four Americans who have equaled the Olympic record of 10 4-5 seconds this season. They are Raiph Craig, of the Detroit Athletic club; H. P. Drew, of the Springfield High school; C. P. Wilson, of Coe colege, and Ira Courtney, of Seatile. Other American sprinters who can be reckoned among the leaders are P. C. Geberhardt, of San Francisco, who was six inches behind Courtney when the latter made his record, also R. R. Thomas, of Princton, and Alvan Meyer, of New York, who have crowded the record. Rau, of Germany, may get a place in this event, but America looks certain to garner at least two places, and it would not be surprising if she got all the points.

The outlook in the 800-meter race is just as favorable to the Americans as in the 100, for no European runners of the 800 are known to have come even close to the American tryout records in this event.

The Javelin Throw.

The Javelin Throw.

That there is a distinctly weak spot on the American team is not generally known at home, but this is a fact. It unfortunately happens that this weakknown at home, but his is a land. A unfortunately happens that this weakness will be shown in the very first contest. In the javelin throwing event the bopes of America departed when it was announced that S. H. Lott, the best man on the team, was unable to go to Sweden, for the only others who have shown any form are G. W. Philbrook, of the University of Notre Dame, and J. Menaul, of the University of Chicago, and their records are many feet short of the record of the Swede, Leming, who got 179 feet 10 1-2 inches in 1308. In the discus throwing, J. H. Duncan, of New York, has a record of 145 feet 3 1-2 inches, and can be depended upon to throw further if it is required. There is a host of thers on the team in the second rank to take care of the places in the event.

The javelin thrw is the only one of the opening events in which the finals will be decided on the first day. Speciacular Conditions.

On the program for July 7 the run-ning high jump and pentathion prom-ise to be specificular conditions. In these events, as in all others with the exception of the javelin throw, past performances put the Americans out of the class of all Europeans.

In the pentathion and decathion (all in the pentathion and decathion (all around) contests James Thorp bids fair to be the best man from America, although others are named. This native american indian from the Carlisle school is far and away the greatest all around athlete in America, in both track and field, and it will have to be a great performer who can beat him.

Relay Races Start July S. Relay Races Start July S.

The relay races, which start on July S, will see the best of the 400, 1,600 and 3,000-meter men at the scratches, and the sprinters, quarters milers, and half milers of the American team should have little difficulty in winning. In the cross-country race of 8,000 meters the American team is strong in Berns. Bonhag, Hallowell, Fitzgerald, Kramer, Scott and Jones.

In the sunning high jump the Olym-

In the running high jump the Olympic record set by Porter in 1908 at 6 feet 3 inches is pretty certain to go, for several of the team can beat it. At the top of the list is the phenomenal jumper, G. L. Horine, of Leland Stanford university, who made a world's record of 6 feet 7 inches this spring, and in practice early in June

T-T-T-Tish!

~~~~~~ (Registered United States Patent Office.)

HELLO "SKEE ZICKS" WHERE ABOUTS

T-T-T-15H!!

IS YOUR PAL VAN? I WANT TO SLIP HIM SOME COIN I DUE HIM

## MOTORCYCLING "HEAPS" OF FUN Stomach Troubles

Girl Riders Becoming More Common; Here's One-a Good One.

Sure, its fun-"heaps" of it-to ride, says Miss Rosamond Foster-but not all riding is riding. And you can depend upon Miss Rosamond Foster, at Brookline, Mass., to speak from an intimate knowledge of riding. For instance, she was formerly an enthusiastic equestrienne-a lover of her fine black steed-but now the powerful and comfortable motorcycle has taken its place and far outclassed it in her estimation.

Miss Foster likes the outofdoors, the rollicking jaunts hither and thither through parks and country, the rush of the summer air and the health it brings. She used to enjoy her horse, but today on the motorcycle she goes further, faster, and with more comfort and ease.

One glance at her will convince almost anyone that riding agrees with her. She's pretty and healthy and Lappy and when she says motorcycling

by and when she says motorcycling "beats" all other methods of riding she ought to know.

This opinion of motorcycle riding, however is shared universally by girls who have joined the ranks of enthusistic believers in outofdoors exercise and recreation. Everywhere, in big cities and small hamlets the girl motorcyclists are coming into their own. True, most of them began on a tundem, but these rides were only lessons. Now they have become expert riders themselves.

It's fun—heaps of it—to ride a mo-torcycle, says Miss Resamond, but she's only one girl out of several hundred who say the same thing.



MISS ROSAMOND FOSTER

Thorpe, of Carlisle, with his unofflicial 6 feet 5 inches on June 12; E. B.
Erickson, of the Mott Haven Athletic club, with a mark of 6 feet 2 5-8 inches; A. W. Richards, of Brigham-Young university, with a record of 6 feet 4 inches yesterday, and Wesley M. Oler, Jr., who is going to pay his own way, and who has a mark of 6 feet 2 5-8 inches. Under these circumstances, there should be no doubt of the victory of America. Richards did great work in practice on the Finiand on the way over, and it is believed that he will be the winner of the event if Horine should impen to be off color that day.

Kellsy, of Seattle, has done some good work in the west. While there is no broad jumper with any such record as the 24 feet 6 1-2 inches; made by Irons in the Olympics of 1908, there are several who may be expected to come close to that mark. A. L. Gutterson, of the University of Vermont, did 23 feet 2 1-4 inches on Saturday, but has done better than that, having a mark in practice, of the University of Pennsylvania, made 23 feet 10 1-2 inches in the intercollegiates, and H. T. Worthington, of the Bostion Athletic association, covered 23 feet 10 inches on Saturday.

Sheppard's record of \$183 2-5 for the 1,500 meters at the Olympic games is one mark that seems certain to go for Kiviat's 3.55 6-5, of June 8, is great university, who finished second to running, while N. S. Taylor, of Brown Kiviat on that occasion, seven yards in the rear, is a dangerous competitor for the Irish-American Athletic clubrunner. N. J. Patterson, of the Chicago Athletic club, broke the record on Saturday, when he covered the distance in 4.02 2-5, while L. B. Anderson, of the University of Nebraska, who was second to him, and O. F. Hedlund, of Boston, who ran a good third to Kiviat, together with Taber, who ran Jones to a dead heat in the mile at the intercollegiates, and Jones, as well, who is also on the list for the 1,500, are dangerous propositons.

In the 5,000, T. S. Perna, of Cornell, who ran the distance in 15:08 2-5 on Saturday, is about the best, but he will have to run his fastest to beat G. V. Bonhag, Scott, Wyckoff, of Ohlo university; Anderson, Fitzgerald and Kramer, all of whom are good at the distance. Sheppard's record of 4:83 2-5 for the

The Hurdle Baces.

None of the men entered for the 110 meters hurdle race has reached the 15 seconds of the Olympic of 1908, made by Smithson in J. B. Case, of the University of Illinois, who made 15 2-5 feet 3 inches is pretty certain to go, for several of the team can beat it. At the top of the list is the phenomenal jumper, G. L. Horine, of Leland Stanford university, who made a world's record of 6 feet 7 inches this spring, and in practice early in June cleared the amazing height of 6 feet 8 1-4 inches.

As a second string are H. B. Enright of the Boston Athletic association, with a mark of 15 2-5 on Saturday, is also a good one. E. M. Pritchard, of the Irish-American Athletic club, ran a good second to Blanchard on Saturday, and his club mate, J. J. Eller, Jr., has a record this year of 15 4-5, and can go faster. J. P. Nicholson, of the University of Missouri, lost a shoe in the trials on June 8, when Case won, but has shown great speed, and F. W.

tercoilegiates, and H. T. Worthington, of the Bosion Athletic association, covered 23 feet 10 inches on Saturday. Then in the second string are H. S. Babcock, of Columbia, who has made 23 feet, and Irons, who has not been able to beat 22 feet 3 I-2 inches this year, but will make a better showing than that when he gets to Sweden. All these men have been steadily improving, and it is not unlikely that 24 feet will be passed in the stadium in Stockholm.

of there on the team in the second rank to take care of the places in the event.

The Running Races.

None of the men named for the 800 meters has this year equalled the Olympic record of 1:52 4-5, set by M. W. Sheppard in 1908, but Sheppard has done 1:53 2-5 and can go faster. John Paul Jones, of Cornell, ran the half mile, which is five yards less, at the intercollegiates on June 1 in record time, and H. N. Putnam, of the same uriversity, was only three yards behind him on that occasion, so both may be considered as contenders. Then J. E. Meredith of Mercersbur, academy, ran the 590 in 18 4-5 and Ira N. Davemport, of the University of Chicago.

The 10,000-meter event is another in which the boys who wear the shield bid fair to make a clean sweep. The best of them in this event appear to be W. J. Kramer, of the Long Island Athletic club, who ran the 10,000 meters in 21:42 2-5 on Saturday, and U. F. McGuire, of South Attleboro, Mass, who finished a good second to Kramer, while Joseph Erxeben, of the Missouri Athletic club, M. Ryan and Louis Scott are good nes at their distance.

The javelin thrw is the only one of the opening events in which the finals of the opening events in which the

Pole Vaulting.

In pole vaulting, the team is remark-ably strong and the Olympic record of 13 feet 2 inches is certain to go, as three of the teams have beaten it rethree of the teams have beaten it repeatedly this season. At the head of the list is Marc S. Wright, of Dartmouth, with a record of 13 feet 2 1-2 inches, made on June 8th. H. S. Babcock, of Columbia, with 12 feet 9 1-2 inches, made on June 1, and F. T. Nelson, of Yale, with 12 feet 8 inches, made on June 8. Then there are F. D. Murphy, of the University of Illinois, with a record of Il feet 11 inches; F. C. Coyle, of the University of Chicago, with a mark of 11 feet 8 inches, and S. H. Pellah, of the Pacific Coast, who can do 12 feet or more.

California Shot Putter.

If any shot putter in this or any other country can give Ralph Rose, of California, a contest, the big man from the Pacific coast will have to be a long way off form for he is good for something over 50 feet with the right hand and more than 45 feet with the left hand. R. L. Beatty, of Columbia did not so, so the second strong his, did not go, so the second strong will be P. McDonald, of the Irish-American Athletic club, who can get close to 50 feet with the right hand, but is not as good as Rose with the left hand. In the hummer throwing, M. J. McGrath has broken the Olympic record this year and is prepared to go still further this year, while others on the list are .C. C. Childs and S. P. Gilles, of the New York Athletic club.

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** ADDITIONAL SPORT ON NEXT PAGE. \*\*\*\*\*

THE BLOCK!!

## Rheumatism Kidney Ailments Faywood Hot Springs

It cures, and you remain cured, we know, and you will if you try it. Conceded the greatest kidney water on earth. Why not visit Faywood Hot Springs first, since you will eventually go there anyway!
Large Modern Hotel. Perfect CMmate. Booklet.
T. C. McDermott, "The Faywood"
Faywood, N. M.

#### FOR THOSE WISHING An Ideal Summer Resort

Neither too high nor too damp, but with cool bracing air, grand scenery, beautiful drives, go to Highrolls, N. M. Just half way between Alamogordo and Cloud-croft. Accommodations of all kinds, good hotel, comfortable cottages, atc. Plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables, and reasonable rates to all. For further information write to

Highrolls Development Co Highrolls, N. M.



THE LONE STAR SUMMER PAVILION Good Music Each Evening Under Management of LONE STAR INN
Dn the County Road
\$1-2 Miles From El Paso



PLAPAO LABORATORIES, Block 25 St Louis

terers will will bring Proc Trial Player-

BAYLOR COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

BELTON, TEXAS. 1-College offers four years

Graduates Beceive State Teachers'
certificates. Strong faculty of
University trained teachers.
2—Academy offers a full High School
course. Excellent separate faculty.
3.—Fine Arts; Music. Expression, Art.
Finest in the South. The celebrated
Dr. Thos. S. Lovette, Director of
Music.

Buildings well equipped, location healthful, outdoor athletics year round. Physical examination by competent Directress. Address John C. Hardy L.L. D., President.

**VEED MONEY?** 314 SAN ANTONIO

TRANSFER PACKING STORING ... FORWARDING FURNITURE -- CROCKERY

### BUILDING?

THEN LET US PLACE A NIAGARA PYRAMID FURNACE IN THAT NEW HOME H. WELSCH CO.

By Tom McNamara

311-13 W. Overland St. Both Phones.

## Us Boys



IT WILL BE REMEMBERED THAT SHRIMP FLYNN PULLED OFF A FAKE AUCTION OF THE OLEANDER CLUB'S FRANCHISE SOME TIME BACK WITH VAN FOR THE SUCKER. THE SCHEME METTED SHRIMD FIVE DOLLARS, THE MONEY CAME TOO EASY AND IT HAS BEEN WORRYING HIM EVER SINCE









T-T-T-T-ISH!

WHAT'S THE IDEA ?, I ASKED YOU LIKE A

GENT WHERE IS VAN, DON'T CHA GET ME, WHY DON'T YOU SAY SOMETHIN ?



ILL FOLLER THIS

LEAD ME TO VAN



GOSH DARN, HE'S KIDDIN' ME I THINK HE LEADED ME RIGHT AROUND

A THREE GAME SERIES BETWEEN THE WHANGDINGERS AND OLEANDERS ON HOME GROUNDS AND THE HINKY DINKS AND STARFISH GIANTS ON THE GROUNDS DOWN BY THE GAS WORKS SHRIMP FLYNN TELLS

TO-DAY STARTS

135 HE IS TRYING HIS HARDEST TO

THE RIELL

GIVE HIM THE FOUR DOLLARS AND SEVENTY CENTS, THE BAL-ANCE OF FAVE DOLL ARS WHICH HEOWES HIM. SHRIMP HAS ALREADY SPENT 30 CENTS ON THE MOVIES, IF HE DOES NOT FIND UAN TO -DAY MAY-BE HELL SPEND ANOTHER NICKEL

FIND VAN AND